

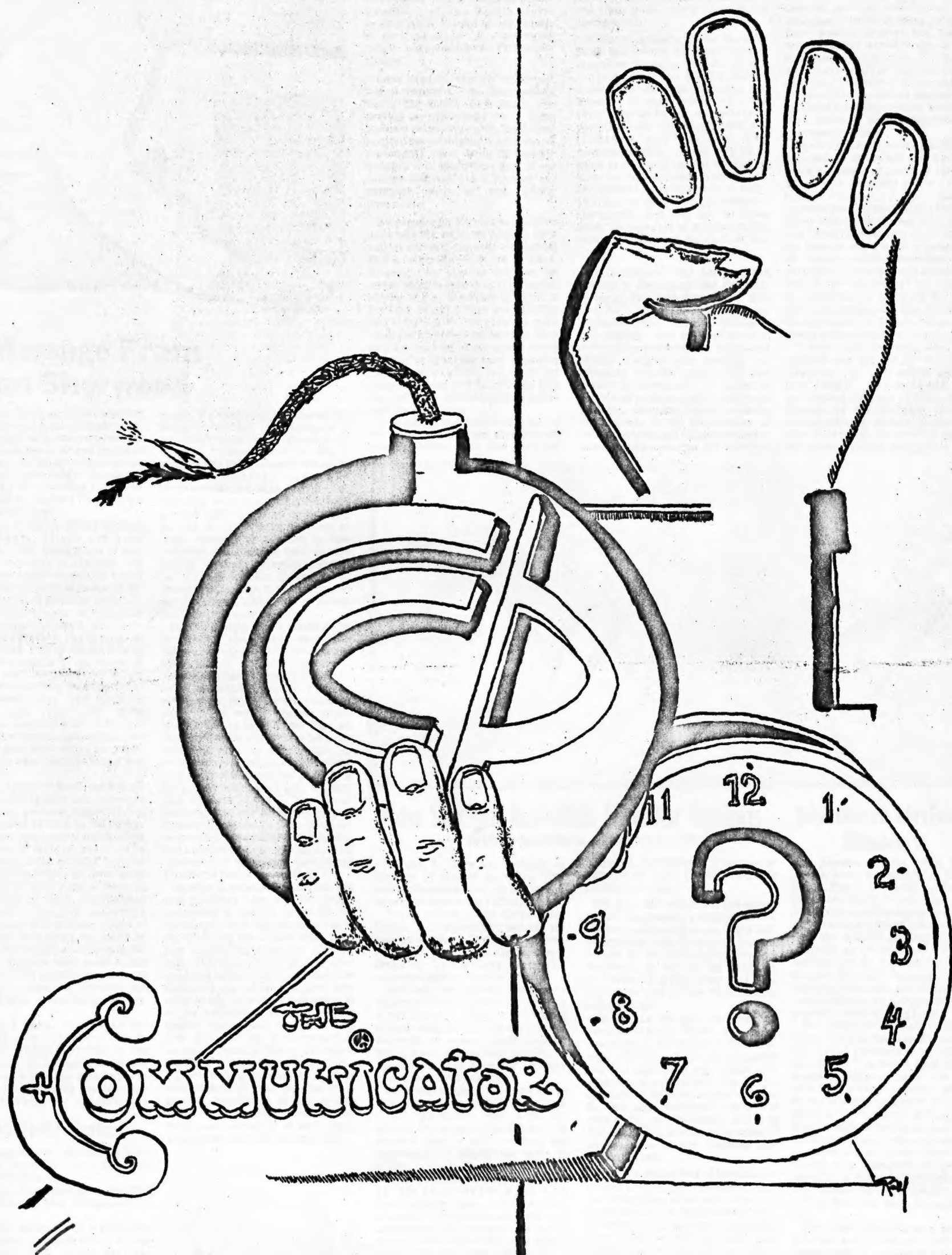
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A Message From Dean Sherwood

You have asked me to describe the Dean of Students in this institution and I find myself with two pictures, the Dean I would like to be and the Dean which I am compelled to be by forces over which I have little or no control. Perhaps if I describe what I think the dean should be, students may help me to become that Dean.

The title, of course, should be Dean for Students. If you use your imagination, the implications of that title are sufficient to eliminate the need for any further exposition. I shall try, however, to point out a few of the major ideas which guide my work.

First of all, I must be concerned with individual students and their problems. Within the limits of available time, I try to see any student who wants to see me for any reason. In selecting staff members I try to find people who, no matter what their basic job responsibilities, can relate to students and who will make themselves accessible to students. I want all students to consider this as an open invitation from my entire staff to call upon us when you need help of any kind.

Second, I must be finely tuned at all times to the spoken and unspoken concerns of students regarding not only the issues relating to the College but also the great issues which affect the lives of all of us. I have responsibility as an educator to try to awaken an awareness to these great issues and to encourage a thorough examination of them. Maintaining perspective, helping achieve a reasoned approach to issues, many of which lend themselves too easily to emotion, stimulating a first step on the part of students who have never challenged their preconceptions, these are some of my goals as I consider my responsibilities to the student body in general.

Third, I have, as a Dean for Students, the responsibility to represent student interests in the development of College policies and procedures. It is in this area that I am farthest from reaching my goals for students. Take, for example, the

Important Dates:

Tuesday-Friday, September 8-11; Monday, September 14 — Drop and Add, Fall Semester.

Monday, September 28 — Deadline for withdrawal from college with 1/2 refund.

Monday, November 16 — Final date for change of curriculum, Spring Semester, 1971. Final date for applications for financial aid, Spring Semester, 1971.

Friday, November 20 — Final date to drop courses without penalty, Fall Semester, 1970.

Thursday-Friday, November 26-27 — Thanksgiving Holiday.

Friday, December 4 — Final date for petitions from part-time to full-time status, Spring Semester, 1971.

Friday, December 11 — Fall Semester classes end.

Monday-Saturday, December 14-19 — Final Examinations.

Tuesday, December 15 — Final date for payment of all tuition and fees, Spring Semester, 1971.

matter of a week's vacation during the Spring semester. I think everyone in the whole College family, including the Board of Trustees, would like such a vacation. We are continually looking at the calendar to see what improvements can be made. Currently, because of the need for turn-around time between terms and because of our attempt to serve as many students as possible in two summer sessions as well as the regular sessions, the spring vacation has not been feasible. By the 1971-72 school year, we hope to have improved our procedures sufficiently to permit this Spring vacation.

Fourth, guiding all my efforts is the fact that I am an educator. The College is dedicated to educating the whole man — The social, economic, cultural, spiritual, and intellectual man — the man who has in common with all other men an infinitely complex physical and nervous system which enables him to be different from all other men while still sharing the same heart-beat and body temperature. To provide experiences which will appeal to the varied interests and abilities of the student body, which will "let each man become all he is capable of becoming" is one of my goals as a Dean for Students. To this end we try to provide a wide variety of activities, organizations, programs, and opportunities for service through our Director of Student Activities.

In order to get closer to students and their problems I am, with this letter, requesting a regular space in the Communicator to improve branches of my office and the student body. I am also announcing a regular meeting with students to try to answer their questions and get their suggestions for improving our college. The first such meeting will be held on September 22 in the auditorium at 11:15 a.m. A second meeting will be held at 3:35 p.m. the same day to accommodate students whose class schedule conflicted with the first meeting time.

I am looking forward to working with all students as we together try to grow as individuals at our various levels of responsibility. I hope we can do this with a degree of selflessness which marks the truly educated man.



A Message From the President of the College, Dr. Allen T. Bonnell

In the spring of 1971, March 21-24, C.C.P. will collaborate with the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association in presenting the College as a "Case Study" of a developing urban, comprehensive Community College.

Case studies are an important annual feature of the Association's work. The C.C.P. Case Study will provide an opportunity for a dozen teachers or administrators from other institutions of higher education — presumably other urban Community Colleges — to spend three days on our campus studying and discussing our operation with us and among themselves.

We prepare for the visit in much the same way the we would prepare for a regular accreditation visit. Our formal M.S.A. accreditation is not at stake. However, we plan to exercise an option which is open to us to invite two official M.S.A. observers to share in the Case Study. If they are satisfied that C.C.P. is basically on the right track and in good operating order, they may recommend to the Middle States Association that the next scheduled formal accreditation visit be postponed from 1972 to 1977 and that the College's accreditation continue until the latter date.

It is generally conceded that one of the great values of the accreditation process derives from the self-study

which precedes the arrival of the accreditation team. The same will apply to our preparation for the visit of the Case Study participants in the spring of 1971.

While our preparation for the Case Study will involve all aspects of our operation in some degree, at the suggestion of the Middle States Association we have indicated our intention to study intensively three topics relating to our current operation with the thought that our findings, conclusions, and recommendations will not only be of value to us but of special interest to other institutions whose evolution and development is comparable to ours. The topics relate to governance, curriculum, and last, but far from least, the new role of students in the total operation and outreach of the College.

It is planned that between the opening of the College and the early spring of 1971, and occasionally with the help of consultants, our administrators, trustees, teachers, and students will collaborate in a series of committees, task forces, and forums charged with studying the following specific topics: (1) The impact of unionization of faculty on traditional patterns of participation by students, teachers, administrators, and trustees in the development of College policies and procedures and in institutional governance. (2) Problems

and challenges incident to the reconciliation of strong faculty and student interests in, and orientation toward, general and liberal arts education with the growing pressures from funding sources and the job markets for technological and occupational education. (3) Forces and factors affecting the extra-curricular interests of urban students and identification of new methods and means of providing creative outlets for such interests in a comprehensive Community College.

These are timely topics specifically designed to encourage the free and frank exchanges of points of views of the various members of the College family. During recent months students have demonstrated a new and lively interest in College affairs and new opportunities have been opened for them to share in the development of College policies, procedures and programs. I hope that new students as well as the "old-timers" will respond to invitations to serve on the Case Study committees and task forces and to participate in forums which will evolve from the studies.

I also hope, and urge, that new students will explore the manner in which they can be of help to advance the larger educational and professional interests of Community College of Philadelphia through participation in student government and in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and projects.



New Student Activities Director Resigns

By LORA MACOLINA and JEFF HURVITZ

Richard A. Hoge has resigned as Director of Student Activities. This was announced just three weeks before the onset of the Fall Semester.

Hoge, who came to Community College last September, served last year as Assistant Director of Student Activities. Dr. George Field, present Dean of Admissions, held the command post at that time.

Although the reasons for Hoge's departure are not specifically clear, it is presumed a financial difference existed between him and the college. Although the money matter possibly didn't stand as the sole conflict, it appears to have been the primary reason for his resignation.

Hoge was destined to be one of the new breed of personalities here at C.C.P. His sincere feelings for the student cannot be overlooked, and it is too bad that he will not have the opportunity to display his skills in office.

Among the ideas expressed by Hoge, in an interview with the Communicator, was a desire for closer student involvement in his department. He feels that "the lack of student involvement last year helped to precipitate the Student Strike."

Hoge made it clear that "the Student Activities Office should be of, by, and for the students." He would like to see the students become instrumental in making the choice of the movies, performers, and lecturers sponsored by Student Activities, and would like to see a Student Board for Student

Activities, instrumental in helping to apportion club funds, and set recreational policy.

Mr. Hoge did not come to this school without the necessary credentials. He had previously spent a year and a half as Registrar and Director of Student Affairs at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, as well as six years as lecturer in psychology at the institution and at the Philadelphia College of Art.

In all, as student, lecturer, or administrator, Hoge has been connected in one way or another with eight different colleges, including this one. His experience and contact with students is substantial. His major criticism of colleges in general lies in the fact that "they tend to evolve in such a way that the student begins to feel that he is a servant of the school," an inversion of the situation that should prevail.

Hoge has aspirations of becoming a private Counseling Psychologist after the termination of his stay here. His duties would be to furnish educational, vocational, and personal counseling. Such activity would have been most valuable here at Community College.

The word is out that Dean Sherwood is accepting suggestions as to who will succeed Hoge. It is rumored that Henry Varlack, current Director of Financial Aid, is the inside favorite of the students. This, however, is merely speculation, and has no definite substance at this time.

Student Union Report

At present, student voice at the college takes the form of a Student Union. The S.U. headed by four co-chairmen, Miller Brown, Leon Bush, Danny Goldberg, and Sonny Kanteram, was voted in last spring and contracted with the school's administration. It operates as government "for the students and by the students" which demands as its due the power to really help make decisions and form policies rather than act as an "administrative puppet" afraid of losing favor.

The Union does not have to function under this fear because it's not-as is the usual formula for "student government"—a small band of elite students. Instead, each and every student is a Union member, whether he has bothered to register at the S.U. office in the Academic Annex, or not. Each member is just as much a leader as the person more naturally equipped to speak and be heard. (This is not meant as a statement of the false humility of those in command now, but, simply as an emphasis of the feeling that every student does have a say.)

The Union performs as a series of committees. These are: the Admissions & Academic Standings Committee; the Calendar & Procedures Committee; the Student Affairs Committee; the Appeals Committee and a host of others. Each committee is backed up by people who spend time researching information so that FACTS may be used in any exchange of views held with the administrative authorities. (These committees will be reinstated soon after the start of school. You are invited to sign up.)

The Student Union says that we, the students are responsible, well-motivated, adults. As such, we must assume a certain sense of
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Who's Kidding Whom?

By T.A. Martin

Last year the excuse for the Registrar's office was a shortage of qualified help. This year with no excuses they have laid waste to an enormous amount of students in a variety of ways. From sources within the administration I've been informed of several irregularities. Because of an accident some sixty students were removed from the total information file and now cannot register or pay their bill. Many freshmen who are confused to start with are completely out in the cold. Incompetence did it's share, when full-time re-admits were told two days before registration they would not be admitted as full time day students, but as full time night.

The registrars office seldom makes all students involved, aware of any deadlines. Two of the more flagrant omissions amongst the announcements were, the deadlines for making a time preference for this fall and for withdrawal from either summer semester.

To top everything off many students who have switched curriculum and have not completed the required amount of credits in either, old or new are being involuntarily graduated in General Studies.

These and many other similar deeds by blundering admission's and

registrars office personnel have been covered-up by heads of sections, departments and Deans. While you and I the students are the ones who must run around trying to straighten out the mistake.

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If you are given the runaround in the Registrar office, don't see Dr. Sherwood (Dean of Students) or Mr. Raja (Registrar) go directly to the Provost Dr. Pietak. Dr. Pietak seems to have more sympathy for student problems than Sherwood or Raja.

LONG HAIR NO JOB

When a student on work study is warned to cut his hair, because "we don't want anyone working here looking like you", it is time for some drastic changes in that department. No matter how good a worker John Shaefer was the bosses in the registrars office just didn't like his hair. So with the threat of being fired, if he didn't get his hair cut. John simply quit. Right in the heart of this sanctimonious hall of total enlightenment we discover a rotten core of sickly coveted prejudices. Which undoubtedly is part of the malignant and perverse culture so adamantly condemned by our instructors and administrators in this institution.

Freshman Guide to Community College

By Ed Maxim

Course Selection — During the summer when you picked your courses, chances are your adviser failed to mention a few things. First of all, if you are planning to transfer to another school, try to find out from that school which of your courses will be accepted. If you don't do this it is possible that after taking 62 credits it is possible that only 36 will be accepted by another school.

Draft Counseling — Community has a number of people who are qualified to help you with the draft. You can get a list of their names from the counseling department. Resistance and American Friends Service also offer draft help. Since this is the last semester you can get a 2-S classification, it is recommended that you see a draft counselor in a hurry.

Dean of Students — Dr. Paul Sherwood is our Dean Of Students. Get to know who he is. He is a nice guy but tends to forget that his job is to help the students.

Drugs — There are narcs on campus so buying and selling out in the open could be hazardous to your health. However, with a little discretion everything will be alright. Tripping in school is a bummer, but smoking is nice. There are many good hiding places to smoke your dope and after a few weeks at school you'll find out where they are.

Book Store — Our book store isn't worth the time you have to wait to get in. There is a tremendous mark-up on all books. Alternatives include Zavelles and sometimes Robin's Book stores.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS Disbursement of Lost and Found Items

Your Student Union has gained possession of various items that have been lost by you the students of C.C.P. These items have been turned over to us by the lost and found department of our school, thanks to Mr. Brennan and his staff.

Some of you may have items among these articles that you may want to reclaim. You may do so the 9th and 10th of September in the Academic Annex on the second floor from 12 till 3 p.m. each day. All items that are not claimed will be auctioned Friday September 11th and Monday September 14th during the hours of 12

till 3 p.m. Bargains Galore!

Some of the many items we have are sweaters, sneakers, umbrellas, boots, raincoats and scarfs. We also have a large number of text books including Business, Typing, English, History, Computer, Math, Biology and Language, and dissecting kits that can be claimed or will be auctioned. Come out and look over the various items after the claim period is over.

All proceeds are to benefit Student Union's various programs and expenses. All unclaimed and unsold items will be donated to the various community services.

Editorial Policy

The Communicator, unlike many other newspaper, does not pretend to print unmitigated truth. What we, the writers and editors of the Communicator, do publish are our reactions to news and events within the limits of our experience. We attempt to be accurate, comprehensive and timely in our news reporting. The features and arts are representative of our Age and culture. If your opinion differs from the Communicator's, we suggest you write us and tell us so we inturn can inform other students. Because the role of the Communicator is specifically communication between segments of the college community and informing that community of all events, we need your participation.

Education Vs. Racial Justice

The American establishment has been trying to sell the racial minorities of America, that "education" is the great equalizer for several years now. Yet the social structure of America has remained un-altered save for a few token positions. No amount of "education" any Black, Indian or Puerto Rican may receive will ever change the prejudice in "Whitey's" little mind. The "education" should be directed at the white populace and aimed at clearing up centuries of ignorance and the stains of Judeo-Christian prejudices. The federal government and its many agencies have perpetrated this racist hoax on America to prolong the status quo. One cannot deny the need of education which forsters economic advances amongst minorities. Or education which involves individuals intellectually. But economic and intellectual equality does not equate with racial equality and justice. And most of all does not eliminate the petty prejudices which plague white mens minds.

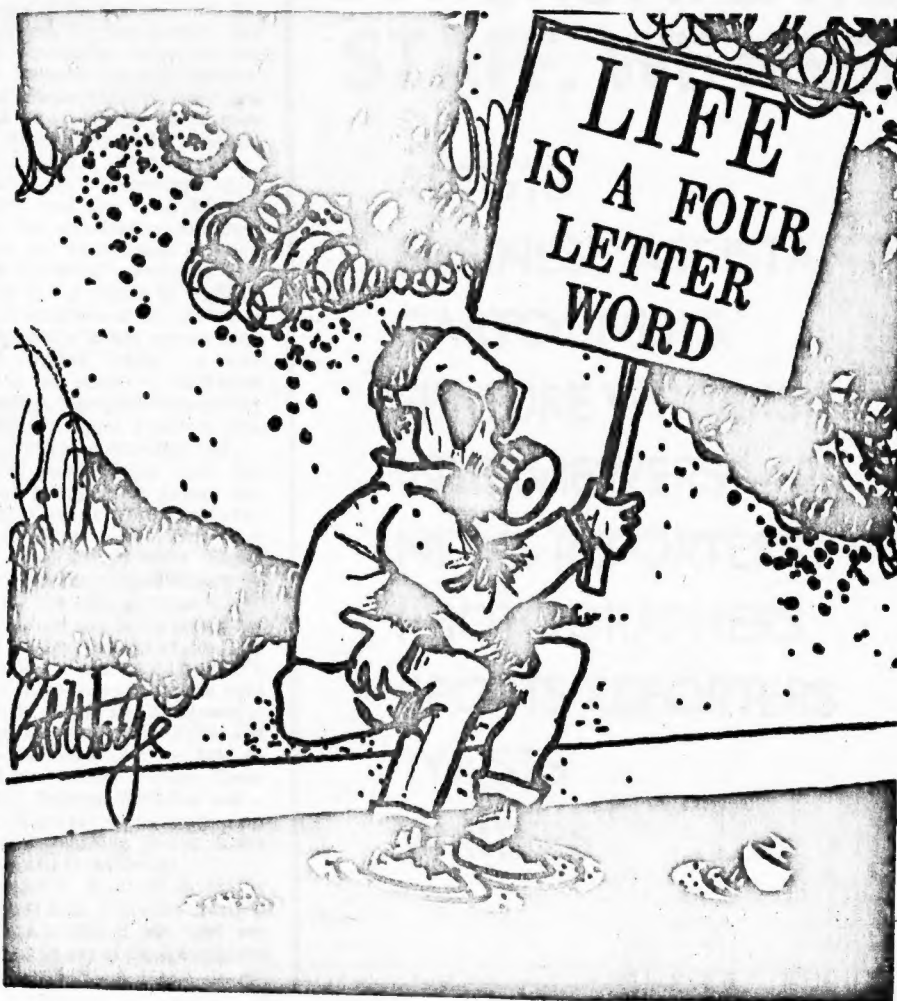
Bureaucrats

The mechanics of administering a college are not simple, but with the aid of computers and modern office procedures the task is considerably less difficult. Yet here at Community College the administrative machinery is a confused and befuddled group of bureaucrats. They have demonstrated in the past and continue to do so with an ineptness beyond human capacity, their inability to cope with the normal college situation. So take heed of this warning when dealing with the administration, always remember that when a petty bureaucrat says no that means you must go higher up the list of bosses till someone finally says yes. Don't let them discourage you keep on their backs till they get off their asses and do their jobs.

Earth Revolts Pollution Intolerable

It looks as though our planet does not like being used as a garbage dump and a testing ground. It seems to want to make us recognize the limits of a way of life that not only lays waste the environment, but makes human life itself intolerable in the long run. Our technology is a two-edged sword threatening what is left to us of nature on which we still depend. All in the name of progress and economic gains. And in our present benighted state of mind, progress appears to be a nervous unsystematic busyness keyed to every conceivable source of gain, instead of what is should be — useful application of insights come by gradually and tested carefully. Science, as a potential carrier of progress, has all too thoroughly let itself be taken in by networks of economic interest groups; mercantilistic goals take priority over human goals in determining the lines that scientific development will take. The overriding aim of all development should be to make life liveable and that aim is being lost sight of.

And so we live at the expense of the next generation. The materialistic battle is being allowed to swallow up all the resources we still have in the realms of human values of raw materials and unspoiled nature.



Teachers Agony Rampant at CCP

By Jeff Harvitz

A major feud of possible titanic proportion appears to be brewing once again within the framework of Community College. The counterparts in this hassle are the Administration and the teachers.

A meeting was to have been conducted on September first in hopes of settling the conflicts which existed up to that time. The printing time of this newspaper makes it impossible to furnish any results of that conference.

The teachers who are the disgruntled ones in this squabble, offer some rather bonafide arguments.

First of all, the Administration apparently reneged on a previous written agreement where it began fending teaching positions in June. This was in direct defiance of an agreement reached last March 31. At that time the teachers were officially recognized by the Administration as a union. Local 2026 of the American Federation of Teachers union, as it is known, was supposed to be consulted, at the very least, on all such matters. This was not done.

Secondly, the Faculty Senate has been after Dr. Allen T. Bonell and company to set up a grievance committee since last fall. This is something which the students enjoy, and the teachers feel they should have much of the same.

Dr. Eleanor Flick, Professor of Biology, and Richard Clark, Assistant Professor of English, are the elected coordinators of this faculty unit. They feel that these two conditions must be met in order to avert any further complications at the College.

A point also discussed by Flick and Clark is the misunderstanding about the functions and powers of the Department Chairman. It seems that some definition of this point is yet to be found. However, progress has been reported in this facet of the squabble.

Meetings were conducted by the Faculty Senate weekly throughout the summer. Ten meetings were held on the first two points mentioned. Five meetings were held on the latter topic. Attendance was virtually one hundred per cent at all of the meetings.

In all, the furthering of education at this institution appears to have a cloud dangling over its midst. A stubborn voice is being heard through the corridors and visions of last year's strikes are filling the heads of "die-hards" everywhere.

WCCP A Station On the Rise

By Bruce Rosen

W.C.C.P. is Community College's radio station. It doesn't transmit outside the school as yet, but the station's staff has high hopes for the future. The station now operates on a closed circuit only, transmitting to areas inside the school building. There is hope that in the future years a transmitter, and an F.C.C. licence may be obtained so that the station can broadcast to the entire center city area. W.C.C.P. will then try to become an even more useful community service, as well as an entertaining radio station.

The students in charge of the station are: Gene Jannotto, chairman of the station; Shelly Hoffman, co-chairman; Bob Stevens, program director; and Tom Jones, head of the technical staff. They are confident that the station will be better this year, than ever before. They expect to change the stations drag reputation by using such things as musical disc-jockey promos, which does make the station more lively. This year they are also going to change the musical programming. Instead of one hour of rock, one hour of soul, and one hour of folk, they will present more of a composite format.

W.C.C.P. will be on the air between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.. They will use September to get things cohesive, making sure that all the equipment is running correctly, and that the station is in top shape. Then on October 1st the station will begin its "new thing". This is the new and better format mentioned in the previous paragraph. The producers expect the change to be dynamic.

W.C.C.P., aside from being informative and entertaining, has great educational value for people interested in going into the radio profession. It trains D.J.'s, programmers, and technicians in all the skills needed to make it in the field of radio. Major stations in the area take great interest in training programs such as this. W.F.I.L., W.H.A.T., and other area radio stations contribute equipment, professional advice, services, and other support to keep the program successful.

The staff of W.C.C.P. is trying to get more people interested in the station. It is currently open to full-time day students only, but eventually they would like to see the station open to night school students, as well.

W.C.C.P. is working very hard vigorously to make itself an informative and useful service to the school community. It is also out to broadcast the best possible Array of music. As Gene Jannotto, chairman of the station, said, "It's up to W.C.C.P. members to put this thing together."

**Recognize
Your
Brothers**

City Benefiting 7-8 Million Annually at Your Expense

By Frank Castagna

As another school year begins, Community College has once again failed to alleviate the problem of overcrowding. This malignant germ which has plagued Community since its origin is growing more immense and dangerous as years progress.

In 1965, Community began with 700 full-time students and 500 part-time students, utilizing the first four floors of its present site. In 1970 Community will "boast" approximately 4200 full-time and about 3000 night school students. This gradual increase was met by the addition of the last four floors of the building, along with the addition of the annex. It does not take a B. in Math to see that the increased facilities are no match for the onslaught of students. In 1970 there will be six students to every one enrolled in 1965. The only realistic approach to solving this problem is the perennial idea of moving to a larger permanent site.

This question of Community moving from its temporary sit to the permanent location remains just that. Each year City Council appropriates a certain amount of money in its budget for the expansion of the College. The Board of Trustees takes it from there and has assigned around the clock men to find a suitable site. Some real estate offices even send their own men as agents for Community to City Council in hopes of persuading the council to purchase a site owned by their employers. The council as a matter of routine rejects it.

Even if a suitable location is found and submitted to City Council by the Board of Trustees it is similarly rejected primarily because the city cannot afford to lose the property tax it is collecting on the site. This

Women's Rights

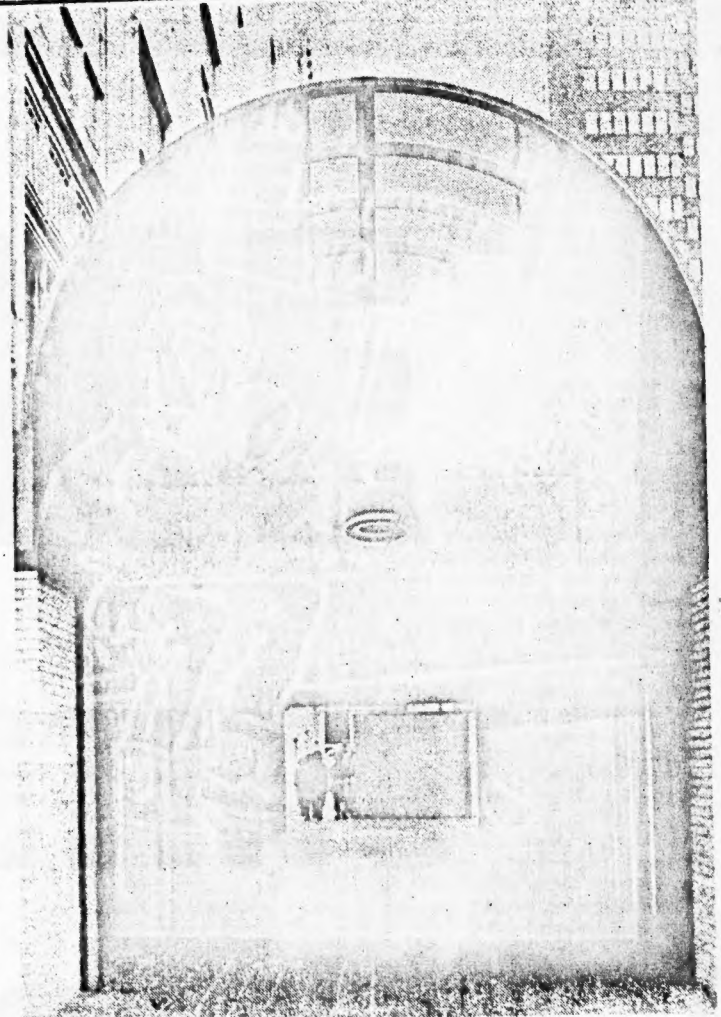
By Chris Gradel

You've heard of the Women's Lib. bra burning at Miss America Pageants, their incident at McSorley's Bar in New York, and the takeover of the Statue of Liberty. You probably listened to a few of their representatives on your favorite night time show. You might even be asking yourself, what are they trying to prove? Are they just frustrated old maids? Do you really feel you know all there is to know about Women's Rights. Is the news you get biased, written by men who have ego problems.

If you want to know what's happening in the Women's Lib movement in Philadelphia, visit the Women's Center, 928 Chestnut Street. The purpose of the Center, which has been operating for four months, has been an information outlet for the different Women's Lib organizations. Some of these organizations are National Organization of Women (NOW), Women United for Abortion Rights (WAR), Philadelphia Organization for Economic Rights (POWER) and the Gold Flower Brigade. The organizations and their objectives will be discussed in future COMMUNICATOR articles but according to B.J. Resue in WOMEN the major objective of all woman in the movement is to free woman from the wife mother "caste" to raise women to the status of individual human beings, integrated into society in a primary equal position with males, not merely a secondary role.

Besides publicizing what the different groups are doing, the Womens Center also initiates activities of their own. One such activity was the Womens Rights Rally, at the Rittenhouse Square on August 28. The rally commemorated the 50th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, climing American's women's 72 Yr. struggle for the right to vote. The Center also holds weekly workshops such as the Film and Lecture Workshop which is held on Sundays for Men and Women. There are a Self Defense Workshop and a Sexist-Racist workshop and Consciousness raising groups which meet regularly at the Center.

The center is "manned" by mostly all volunteer help. There are usually a few sisters around if you need any information on any of these workshops or group meetings.



Snellenburg's

amounts to 7 or 8 million dollars annually. If Community occupied the site, the city could not collect any property tax.

Since money is the motivating force behind the City Council, the college can look forward to at least another two semesters under the same roof. Beside the obvious disadvantages of overcrowding there also arises the problem of keeping below the limit of students which is set forth by the city. Community has already surpassed this limit.

The people who fall victim to this problem are left without a college education. There certainly is little chance that they will be admitted to another institute of higher learning. There is no specific reason for this

other than they were caught up in a ruthless politicians' money game where they have little or no control to ably defend themselves from the system's flagrant abuse of authority. This also leaves many of the would-be students wide open for the draft.

Community is in no small way responsible for the overcrowding and the subsequent problems arising from it. The bulk of the problem and also the solution rests in the almighty hands of the City Council.

Judging from their previous record on this subject it is doubtful that anything will be done in the near future. Unless, of course, a good amount of political and public pressure (not always the same) is aimed in the proper direction.

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Forecast for Fall

By Kevin Mallon

Each fall semester carries with it a good deal of suspense and mystery. Will this year's energies on campus be spent on ending the war in Vietnam, once again? Or will students zero in on this country's critical internal problems such as: pollution, consumer affairs, and elections. Perhaps this could be the year colleges will turn almost monastic as did students of the fifties. The trends are indeed reverting.

I hope that a large proportion of student activism can be concentrated on this country's internal difficulties while at the same time a considerable show of energy can be directed at forcing American claws out of Asian and Middle East lands. A smaller concentration on U.S. foreign policy by students will be sufficient to keep the President and the Congress from reducing the military budget. Even through it may be too late to save the entire environment, as some say, we are all obliged to press legislators into direct action against industrial polluters.

Last April's Earth Day served as an ideal launchpad for student participation in the fight for cleaner air and water, but its efforts were somewhat blanketed by the campus turmoil sparked by Kent State. However, the pieces can still be picked up easily. Laws have been slowly trickling out of Federal and state capitols concerning pollution control.

Elections of senators, governors, and other state legislators are coming up in November. It might be wise to obtain each candidate's records and compare them. Look beyond the youthful appearance of the candidate. Madison Avenue is fully aware that eighteen year olds can vote. And now that the eighteen year olds can vote as well as be drafted let's hope that they don't get into the same apathetic slump toward politics which plagued many of their elders.

If the activities mentioned don't already tingle your passion then stop aweing at Ralph Nader and his efforts, and begin your own crusade in consumer affairs.

It may not be known to the average layman, but, almost every time you purchase something it's not all it's cranked up to be. This is true whether it's an appliance or an article of clothing. There is a great need for campus participation to expose such consumer frauds. So, if you are not yet a revolutionist, at least keep capitalism clean.

The faults of the world are countless. Just take your pick. But, make sure that whatever banner you pick enthruses you.

NOTICE

MASS MEETING

concerning all students of CCP

Important Issues and

Information will be

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and discussed

Tuesday, Sept. 15

in the

Academic Annex Auditorium

LETTERS

Dear Sirs:

It comes as a shock to me that Charles Dougherty, our beloved Director of Athletics is leaving us.

He was an asset to the conservative elements of our school.

Let me list a few things he has done.

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Yours Truly,
Karen Anne Smith

Dear Sirs:

Because of the rise of drug use and abuse, I wonder if it isn't advisable to set up some sort of drug information center for students of CCP. A lot of people will be entering the school who never had much contact with drugs and could easily be ripped off. They could be talked into buying white owsley for five dollars, but it could be bad mescaline that only costs thirty-five cents.

John Dope.

Student Union Report

(Continued from Page 2)

commitment. The co-chairmen stressed the importance of this need of concerned involvement to incoming freshmen when they welcomed them during registration.

Kanterman, who says that there can be no revolution without the people, tells how during the student strike last year there was a great deal of enthusiasm and many cries of "Right on!" However, when the air of excitement seemingly full of the promise of a daily pounding on the desk of the college president had gone, and the time for the drudgery of attending day-to-day details had begun, enthusiasm had cooled to the point where, by the summer, perhaps only fifteen people were left running the ball game. It was this lack of concern on the part of most students that Kanterman feels prevented S.U. from straightening out the vendeteria and book store situations, and organizing officially sanctioned drop and add procedures before the beginning of the fall term.

Bush tells of summer attempts by the administration to reword the contract which previously had been approved by them, and which had been overseen by the impartial American Arbitration Association. He has written to Dr. Bonnell about this but is afraid that the administration seems to be "more concerned with the degree of doctorate in education than with any degree of humanitarianism toward students in their attempts to lend direction and education." Kanterman, too, says that there have been attempts to allow the committees only the power to recommend and not to make decisions.

Along with those things which affect all or most of the student body, personal hassles are also taken into account by the heads of the Union. Last year they provided a "Bitch Box" for student complaints. This year they are handling any problems you might run into with rosters, scheduling and admissions.

This summer saw the consolidation of all school clubs and publications under the auspices of the Student Union to better facilitate the handling of funds and grievances.

This fall there will be a college information desk in the lobby manned by a work study student. It will handle emergency location of students, activity schedules, and provide the where-about of college personnel. This is the repair of one of last year's grievances.

This fall will also hopefully see the implementation of a plan to get student control of the book store by the Student Union so that profits can be pumped back into student purposes.

Prior to November 1st a new constitution will be drawn up, and, prior to December 1st a slate of candidates will be chosen to run in the election of a Student Union for the spring term.

The Student Union welcomes all returning students and incoming freshmen. Be sure to go to the mass meeting to be held in the Academic Annex auditorium on September 15th at 11:15. Important issues will be discussed. Stop into the office if you need help or desire to lend a helping hand.

— Denise Carroll

The Non-Festival Why?

By ALBERT GOTTO

For years people have said miracles cannot be repeated, and this summer has proved it to be very true.

Attempting to reproduce the joyous occasion known as Woodstock many rock music fans have disappointed. Across the country this summer many similar festivals were planned. Mostly all of which didn't come off or ended in tragedy.

In Chicago a one day fest was planned in an attempt to bridge the "generation-gap." When the main star (Sly and the Family Stone) didn't show up the youths became extremely restless and demanding. But still Sly didn't show after a small group seized the stage local police intervened and the fun began. Fighting lasted through the night and into the morning.

After the second battle of Chicago cities where proposed began to be cancelled, for all sorts of rather dubious reasons. In the Harmonyville affair authorities said that the sanitation facilities weren't adequate. BULL.

Our next door neighbor Canada managed to pull off a three day fest without a hitch.

Here in our own home town a one day fest was planned by Peter Yarrow and Ramsey Clark. The festival was supposed to take place at J.F.K. Stadium in South Phila.

Then one day police chief Frank Rizzo decided he didn't want his boys to work overtime so he told the City's illustrious Mayor to cancel it.

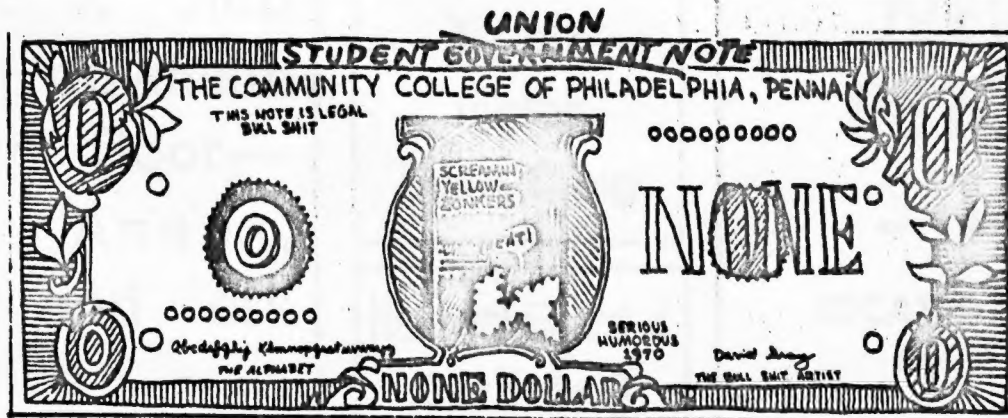
In the days that followed furious court battles raged. The city (after being defeated) raised the rental cost of the stadium. All proceeds originally supposed to go for the support of peace candidates would now be spent for the rent. In frustration the show's backers cancelled it.

Now what do we do, tolerate this injustice or avenge it? The older people say they are really for the young people and wish to help them progress. So I say why stifle us. Please just leave us be we know what's good for us.



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Will It Be the Same This Year.

constitution of black student league

NAME

The name of this organization is the Black Student League.

DEFINITION

The Black Student League is a group of Black People who just happen to be students. We are a Black People's League in reality.

PURPOSE

The aims and purposes of the Black Student League are as follows:

- (1) We promote brotherhood and a feeling of love and respect between brothers and sisters.
- (2) To educate ourselves and all other Black People to the plights and conditions in the Philadelphia Community, The American Community, and the world Community. And, to implement programs to deal with these plights and conditions.
- (3) To inform the ignorant and assure the knowledgeable that we are aware that our primary problem is "Survival". And, that we will make all necessary preparations.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The executive officers will be a Chairman, Co-Chairman and eight other members who will constitute the Steering Committee who shall appoint a secretary and a treasurer. The chairman shall be elected in the Spring Semester but will not take office until the following fall semester. No one may be elected (Steering Committee) prior to being an active participant in the Black Student League for at least one (1) semester. The Chairman shall have the power to appoint a Co-Chairman from the members of the Steering Committee as he sees fit, and members of the steering committee as he sees fit.

MEMBERSHIP

General Membership shall be confined to the brothers and sisters who abide by the above principles of the Constitution.

Black Student League

Brothers, sisters and fellow students! On behalf of the Black Culture and Finance Committee of the Black Students League, we welcome both incoming freshmen and returning students.

The Black Culture and Finance Committee is the group that has full rights to sponsoring all financial programs of the BSL. On our agenda is a full schedule of events, not only for the Fall session, but the whole college year. There are a large number of vacancies on the Black Culture and Finance Committee that have been left vacant by our graduating brothers and sisters, that must be filled. Brothers and sisters, your responsibility is to both your community and your people. Won't you join with us? I am certain you'll find our scholarship fund raising projects to your liking. We need your help.

The BSL's office is located on the second floor of the Academic annex. Get involved!

Peace
Leon Bush, Jr.
Chairman, Black
Culture and Finance
Committee, Black
Student League

PEACE

all Power to the People

The BLACK STUDENT LEAGUE welcomes all returning black students and all incoming black students.

Most likely you are wondering what we are all about. We are about the liberation and uplifting of black people the world over. By black people, we mean all black people, not just students.

Well, I know this sounds nice, but you are probably wondering what have we the (BSL) done and what we are going to do:

Educational committee: This committee deals with the black students needs. The committee supplies professional tutors (Public School teachers) to brothers and sisters who are having problems in their subjects.

Black Financial and Culture Committee: This committee deals with the fund raising activities of the league, particularly in reference to black scholarships. This committee gives affairs dealing with uplifting the social, political, and culture awareness of the people. We have given out two scholarships this year. Brother Ron Coleman and Brother Steve Suswell were the recipients.

Black Scholarship and Recruiting Committee: This committee

Swami O.D.

By THE ACE OF HEARTS
Suddenly last week, at the Community College of Oz, Swami, the renowned reporter of the Oz Voice, passed away after an overdose of Zonkers. Funeral services will be held next Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. at Ramar's Bar and Grill. Interment will be Friday at 8:00 A.M. at Tom's Pizza Parlor. Swami is survived by a wife, Cheeta, and two sons: Swami, Jr., age 0, and Prince of Fairyland, ages unknown.

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interviewed the scholarship applicants and selected the recipients. It also was very active in recruiting black students. This semester we expect to recruit about 200 to 300 new students.

Community Action Committee: This committee is our bread and butter committee. It deals with the plights and conditions of the community. Right now we are dealing with community control of Temple's Community Mental Health Center. More on this later.

All power to the people
Right on
Revolution
Community control of
Community College
Brother Ron

Black Student League CONCERT

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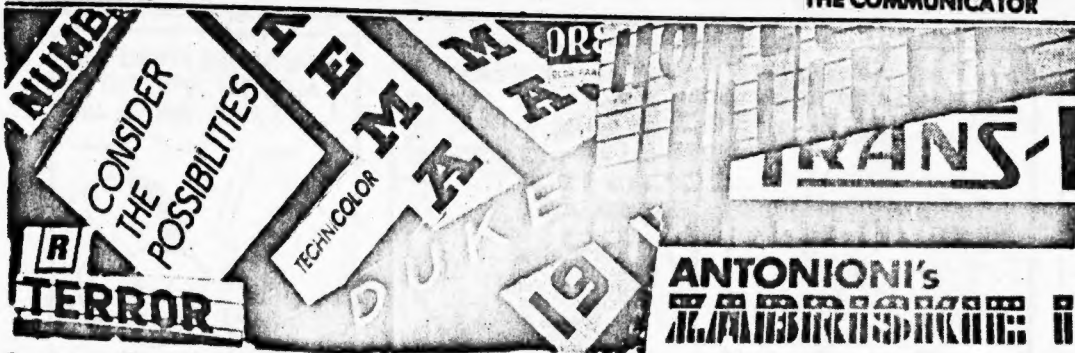
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It's A Rerun

By AL GOTTO

The motion picture has greatly matured since the days of William S. Hart. Today's films largely deal with today's problems and social conflicts. Many recent films: ie. Easy Rider, Midnight Cowboy, Strawberry Statement have painted a very accurate and stark picture of life in America. However, some people are seemingly ignorant of this fact, namely the Film Club of CCP.

As students, we pay a \$12.00 activities fee—part of which goes to this club. With an enrollment of over 1,000 students we should be able to procure some quality films, instead of some of the drivel offered this year.

Some films are: Hamlet, The Hustler, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, A Place in the Sun, Jules and Jim, Othello, Beckett, and The Horse's Mouth, to name a few.

Some of these possess a certain social aspect which may redeem them: ie. Hamlet, Othello, Beckett, The Grapes of Wrath. All deal with very real people and the problems one faces in a cruel and demanding society.

One in particular is extremely irritating. "Zulu," a direct slap in the face to blacks everywhere, deals with a small group of British soldiers "valiantly" fighting off hordes of Zulu tribesmen. The film starts out well enough dealing with the legality of

British occupation, but halfway through it falls on its face and becomes a super action shoot-em-up. (in which the super-whites defeat the black hordes.)

Over at the big school, (Penn) they seem to run a very fine film series: ie. If, Medium Cool, The Wild Bunch, Easy Rider, Midnight Cowboy, Popi, Rosemary's Baby, 2001: A Space Odyssey... to name a few.

Here, we need not have an endless number of films) something more pertinent and useful can be offered however, to the CCP viewing audience.

At any rate, some of the many used by the Film Club could be utilized to form a new group interested in making original movies for CCP viewing. Surely a group of socially minded students could produce something better than Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or Montgomery Clift fumbling through "A Place in the Sun."

A good student film club could give the more talented students an opportunity to utilize their creativity abilities in a very constructive manner. For many, it may prove training for a future.

There are, of course, many other areas where this money could be utilized to help the students, but please save us from another semester of "Late Show" failures.

FESTIVAL

DEF.—Festival; a joyous celebration in a festive manner.

This is a perfect example for what we call a Pot Festival. Many people disagree with this statement, but with the aid of the following examples I hope to be able to change your minds.

Christian festivals would amount to nothing if there were no Easter eggs, for Easter, or palm for Palm Sunday. A Jewish festival without Jews, now what would that amount to? Or a Chinese festival without the dragons? So how could anybody have a Pot Fest without the pot or the beautiful naked bodies that nature created or the hair that covers the body from head to shoulders or past. Why do people want to deprive us of our life styles for?

There have been complaints or injuries during these Festivals. Where there is a large crowd, you expect a few incidents (unfortunately). The causes are always different but that is immaterial. I've noticed in Philadelphia lately that a permission was to hold a festival in J.F.K. Stadium. The City Council wanted to charge the backers \$150,000 for rent. It was then decided by the victims themselves to cancel it. Myself, I can't blame them. Other incidents have occurred where the citizens have voted against the Fest, for reasons you wouldn't believe.

SOLUTION—Go Straight. (Only kidding.)

By Mitch Kamens

By which the means any man can fly,
Beyond the shores so rich with sand,
Beyond all this some men must die,
So none will reap the land.

Beyond the oceans, deep and blue,
Beyond the land so green,
Beyond all this some men must die,
So life will not be seen.

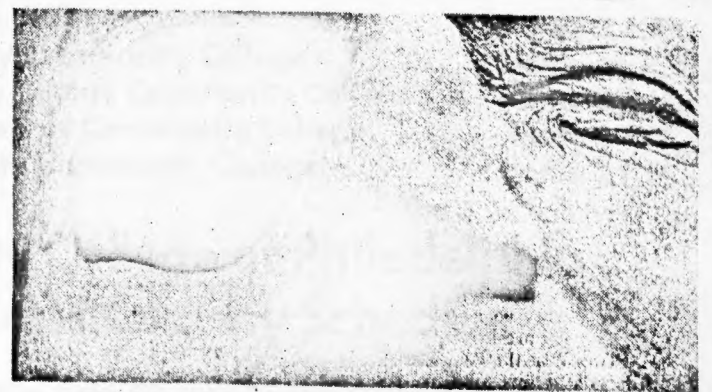
Beyond the sun with heat and light,
Beyond the tree leaves tanned,
Beyond all this some men must die,
So none will reap the land.

Beyond the forest damp with rain,
Away from things which man has banned,
Beyond all this some men must die,
So none will reap the land.

Beyond all hate, and lust, and fear,
These things by which some men are damned,
Beyond all this some men must die,
So none will reap the land.

Beyond all death now justified,
To fight for king or queen,
Beyond all this all men must die,
So life will not be seen.

Ram



WOODSTOCK???

By AL GOTTO

The air is free, so they tell us.

Last summer we saw a phenomena known as Woodstock. It was a three day rock fest that had the largest gathering of people in history (400,000) for any single event.

Toward the end of the first day the originally planned paid for fest became free. At the end of the three days the entire country was amazed. Since then young people throughout the U.S. have been yearning for it's return. This summer we were witness to the film WOODSTOCK.

The film opened here at the Cinema 19 Theatre with FREE preview sponsored by WMMR. After this evening capitalism took its toll and began charging \$4.00 to see the film. Then to add insult to injury the censors slapped on an R rating thereby prohibiting some of the people in the film from seeing it.

The festival which was for free turned into a big money making play

for greedy hands. Saddest of all is the fact that none of the money goes to the actors (the people) or to the groups.

Operating on such a low budget and very little investment, the director's and the producers will undoubtedly cart off an extremely large sum of money.

This film which consists of young people and rock groups are being terribly victimized. This victimization is being done by the same big business types who run this country. These same people will consistently put down young people and their beliefs. But they will not lose the opportunity to lose money on the very same beliefs. So who has a shallow character?

WOODSTOCK belongs to the people and should be handled by them at their discretion.

In the future we should not take the air we breathe so lightly, there is so little of it left...

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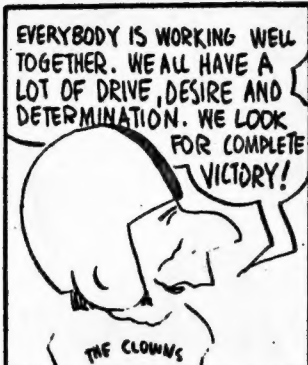
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Community College of Philadelphia 1970 Soccer Schedule

October 7	Peirce Junior College	Away 3 P.M.
October 10	Bucks County Community College	Home 11 A.M.
October 17	Montgomery County Community College	Home 3 P.M.
October 27	Delaware County Community College	Away 3 P.M.
October 31	Lehigh County Community College	Home 2 P.M.

Community College of Philadelphia 1970 Cross Country Schedule

September 26	Northampton Area County Comm College	Home 11 A.M.
September 30	Camden County Community College	Away 3 P.M.
October 3	Luzerne County Community College	Away 3 P.M.
October 10	Northeastern Invitational	Away
October 13	Textile	Away 4 P.M.
October 16	Montgomery County Community College	Home 3 P.M.
October 21	Spring Garden College	Home 3 P.M.
October 24	Bucks County Invitational	Away
October 28	Penn State—Berks Campus	Home 3 P.M.
October 31	Lehigh County Community College	Home 2 P.M.
November 7	Bucks County Community College	Away 12 Noon
November 13	Spring Garden College	Away 3 P.M.
November 21	Berks Campus Invitational	Away

Community College of Philadelphia 1970-71 Basketball Schedule

December 2	Lehigh County Community College	Away 8 P.M.
December 5	Northampton Area County Community College	Away 2 P.M.
December 8	Williamsport Area County Community College	Home 6 P.M.
December 11	Luzerne County Community College	Home 6 P.M.
December 15	Delaware County Community College	Home 6 P.M.
December 18	Spring Garden College	Home 6 P.M.
December 30	Montgomery County Community College	Home 6 P.M.
January 2	Bucks County Community College	Home 6 P.M.
January 4	LaSalle College Frosh	Away 7 P.M.
January 6	Peirce Junior College	Home 6 P.M.
January 9	St. Joseph's Frosh	Away 2 P.M.
January 12	Williamsport Area County Community College	Away
January 14	Goldey Beacom Junior College	Away 8 P.M.
January 19	Penn Junior Varsity	Home 6 P.M.
January 23	Naval Academy	Away
January 26	Temple Frosh	Home 6 P.M.
January 29	Lehigh County Community College	Home 6 P.M.
January 30	Bucks County Community College	Away 8 P.M.
February 5	Goldey Beacom Junior College	Home 6 P.M.
February 10	Spring Garden College	Away
February 17	Montgomery County Community College	Away 7 P.M.
February 19	Luzerne County Community College	Away
February 24	Delaware County Community College	Away
February 26	Peirce Junior College	Away 8 P.M.
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